ONE MORE WRECKED BANK.

PRESIDENT MEANS ACCUSED OF MAK-ING AWAY WITH \$200,000. se Methods that Perced the Metropolita

Bank to Suspend-Asionishment of th Public-An Interview with E. L. Marper CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Another sensational feature has been added to the Metropelitan Bank suspension by the arrest of the Hon, William Means, President of the bank. The warrant was issued this morning, but was not served in the usual manner out of regard for Mr. Means. District Attorney Burnett notified him of the issuance of the writ, and arranged for Mr. Means to go voluntarily with his bondsmen to the Commissioner's office at 2 P. M. With the Fidelity cases fresh in mind, and with the proof they gave of the relentless power of the Government where there has been a plain transgression of the law, this arrest has caused s decided sensation. Mr. Means has had leading position among business men for years, and has been reputed quite wealthy. He erved a term as Mayor, being elected by a combination whose support was a compliment

to their candidate.

There is a fairly well-authenticated statment that the examination of the bank's books and papers show a gross violation of the Banking loans to officers and others connected ofth the bank very largely in excess of the

limit allowed by the law to any one.

President Means appeared this afternoon at office of United States Commissioner Dorger with sureties, and gave bond for his appearance in the sum of \$20,000. The charge against him in the warrant is the misappro

pearance in the sum of \$20,000. The charge against him in the warrant is the misappropriation of upward of \$200,000 of the funds of the bank.

Michael Ryan, one of the directors, attributes the failure to the weakening influence of the increase of the capital. He said that of the \$500,000 increase offered only \$200,000 was sold, and the remainder was used as collateral for loans, thus becoming a debt of the bank. Moreover, as the stock was offered too freely for sale, the directors thought it best to keen up its market value by buying it, and here again was a source of embarrassment.

When E. L. Harper went down there was no sympathy for him. It is quite the reverse in the case of President Means. The feeling is strong in his behalt. His position, politically and socially, are in his favor. He has ever been a public spirited clizen, and has devoted his energies freely and energetically to the public service. He has served as an Exposition Commissioner. In the opera testivals and music festivals he has always been prominent either as an official or a supporter. He has been President of the Duckworth Democratic Club, and more recently was President of the Onto Democratic Club. He was one of the founders and has always been an ardent supporter of the Queen City Club, a high grade social club. As Mayor of Cincinnati he showed wisdom, and by his contact with the masses in that capacity endeared himself to them. In fact he is almost universally popular. No man in Cincinnati is better known. As a politician he took strong grounds early for a pure ballot, and was prominent in the Committee of One Hundred when that body was doing its greatest work. All this counts in his favor, and adde to the surprise that he should possibly be guilty of a grave offence.

The Metropolitus Bank was guarded to-day by officers, and no one except such as had immediate business with the concern was permitted to enter. It is considered beyond a doubt that every depositor will be paid in full, and it is believed the stock will realize from si

and it is believed the stock will realize from sixty to eighty per cent. on its face. It is not known to-night whether any more arrests will be made.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 7.—E. L. Harper, the former Vice-President of the Fidelity Bank, was interviewed at the penientiary this morning concerning the Metropolitan National Bank. He said: "That the Metropolital Bank failure proves something is very apparent. I always considered the Metropolitan crowd my friends, and for ten years I was on Vice-President John De Camp's bond for \$25,000. I considered it very strange that none of them came to me, even with bare consolation, when I was arrested. I suppose they were afraid. It was the Fidelity's money that kept the Metropolitan from failing last summer, and when De Camp was temporary receiver of the Fidelity all remittances received by De Camp for the Fidelity were deposited in the Metropolitan, and it was this money, some very larke amounts, once or twice being \$50,000 a day, which kept the Metropolitan andoat. When De Camp gave up the receivership and Armstrong demanded the Fidelity money on deposit in the Metropolitan, that bank nearly failed. It could not give up this money promptly, but finally the Metropolitan folk got together and saved themselves. "If he Metropolitan Bank was so rotten, what kept it going?"

Because the general public did not know what I did, and because the Bank Examiner failed to do his duty. About a year ago Bank Examiner Powell was in Cincinnati, but he did not examine"—this with a contemptuous snap of the finger. "There are a great many more banks in the same fix. I venture to say ninetenths of the bankers of the country could be put in prison to-day for these technical violations of the statutes, the same as I was. If it be true," cantinued Harper, "that the Metropolitan directors speculated in land with the bank funds, and they are tried and the Court applies the same ruling as in my case, every one of them will join me here in prison."

"The Government is more to blame for national exami

isfactory wrongs could be righted before the entire bank is involved, and a smash-up ensues."

"If the bank examiner had done his duty by the Fidelity," continued Harper, tremulously. "I would never have been here. There were several hundred thousand dollars of Wiltshire's checks held by the Fidelity, but the examiner never objected; if he had the thing fould have been righted and the failure averted."

Washingfrox, Feb. 7.—The Comptroller of the Currency is now considering the question of appointing a receiver to wind up the affairs of the Attenpolitan National Bank of Cincianati. Several names have already been suggested to him in that direction, and an appointment will probably be made in a few days. Examiner baunders is now in charge of the bank.

AT MR. PALMER'S MERRY CLUB.

Edgar Pawcett Disposes of Walt Whitman

-Paster Lloyd Tackles Both. The Nineteenth Century Club entirely filled the assembly rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House last night, and discussed "The New Poetry." Mr. George Riddle read Edgar Fawcett's paper on Walt Whitman. Mr. Fawcett he considered to be "mercileas, inexhaustible diffness." He said also that "Mr. Robert G. Ingersoll, through his wit, his fancy, his broad humanity, his rationality, and his splendid uterance, would prove the absolute beacon light to America's poet of the future." In him, and in such men as Herbert Spencer and Tyndall.

to America's poet of the future." In him, and in such men as Herbert Spencer and Tyndall, America's coming poet "will find the stimulus of bis unborn renown." The beacon lights of the future poetry were science and agnosticism.

Col. Ingersoil was not present, and the Rev. William Lloyd was not present, and the Rev. William Lloyd was asked to take his place. This Mr. Lloyd declined to do., "citner in this world or the next," but he taked, and after sitting on Walt Whitman himself, because he couldn't understand him, and considered his ideal low, he proceeded to sit on Mr. Fawcett for his expression of agnosticism to a society most of whose members were reverent believers in God. "In so doing," he said, "Mr. Fawcett transcends his liberty as a member of this club."

This made some little sitr. A few people applauded, there was a soneral bunz of low conversation, and then some vigorous and general applause followed. Mr. Lloyd concluded by satting as beacons of the new poetry "laith in God and man and love for God and man."

Mr. Palmer then got up, and rather hesitatingly said he was glad Mr. Lloyd had spoken against Mr. Fawcett's agnostic beliefs, but that he must correct Mr. Lloyd's statement that Mr. Fawcett had transcended his liberty as a member of the club. He was sure Mr. Lloyd did not mean that. Mr. Lloyd expressed his opinion as to what were the beacons of the new poetry. Mr. Fawcett had an equal right to do the same. Both expressions must be considered as opinions, and all opinions were in the scope and contemplation of the club.

The club applauded this view quite as heartily as a moment before they had applauded Mr. Lloyd.

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The Prisoners Ordered Their Carriages. Detectives Sweeney and Riley and acting Captain Dunn of the Forty-seventh street police station arrested Laura Douglass and Mary Spear of 126 West Fifty-third street last night on a charge of conducting a disorderly house. The place is a very handsome residence. The women when arrested ordered their carriages had were driven to the police station. POUR FERRUARY WEDDINGS.

Fairbaira - La Fevre. Pinkney - Bu Trinity Chapel in West Twenty-fifth street

was the scene resterday afternoon of a prett wedding when Miss Alice Le Fèvre was married to Dr. Henry Arnold Fairbairs of Brook yn. The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock and was performed by the Rev. R. B. Fairbairn Warden of St. Stephen's College and father of the groom. Dr. Fairbairn was assist ed by Dr. H. B. Cromwell. Dr. Canedy of New Rochalle, and Dr. Haskins, The bride was given away by Capt. Jewett. She wore a dress of white Ottoman silk, with

a court train, and duchesse lace trimmings. The corsage was high. The veil was of tulle. The corsage was light, and she carried with diamond ornaments, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Fairbairn, sister of the groom; Miss Inez Le Fèvre, sister of the bride; Miss Ida Lathers and Miss Julia Lathers. They wore white silk, trimmed with Valers. They wore white silk, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and watered ribbon. They carried bouquets of Catherine Mermat roses. The
ushers were Mr. John Eggleston, Mr. Wagstaff,
Mr. Walter More, and Mr. Robert C. Fisher, Jr.,
of New Rochelle.

There was a wedding breakfast at the Victoria Hotel. The bride and groom left at 3
o'clock for Washington amid a shower of rice
and good wishes.

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EHRL—BRATTIR.

The West Forty-third Street Methodist Episcopai Churcia was crowded last evening at the marriage of Miss Mary Beattle, daughter of Mr. John Beattle, to Mr. Henry I. Kehrl.

At 8 o'clock the bride, on the arm of her father, and preceded by the maids of honor and the ushers, walked down the aisle to the chancel rail, where the groom and his best man, Mr. Louis Kehrl, awaited them. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. H. Gregory, assisted by the Rev. James H. Chadwick, pastor of the church. The bride wore a dreas of white fallle Française, with a long train and trimmed with pearls. The corsage was V shaped. The veil was of tulie, fastened to the head with pearl ornaments. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, and lilles of the vailey. The maid of honer was the little sister of the bride, Miss Pearl Beattle. She wore a dress of blue silk and white lace, and carried a bouquet of Jacqueminot roses. The ushers, who wore boutennières of pink roses, were Mr. S. G. Teets, Mr. S. A. Teets, Mr. Thomas Towle, and Mr. William Corey.

After the ceremony a large reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 360 West Forty-flith street. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Lizzle Beckwith, Miss Ella Longworthy, Miss Anna Longworthy, Miss Hadley, Miss Carrie Wiseman, Miss E, Sands, Dr. and Mrs. Collard, Mr. and Mrs. Wassel, Mr. J. Bradley, Miss Carrie Wiseman, Miss E, Sands, Dr. and Mrs. Collard, Mr. and Mrs. Show, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Snow, Miss Show, and Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

HENTZ—LEAVIT.

Miss Anna Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leavitt, was married last KEHRI-BEATTIE

Miss Anna Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexander Leavitt, was married last evening at the residence of her parents, 28 West Seventy-third street, to Mr. William R. Hentz of Philadelphia. The coremony, which took place at 8 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gilbert of the Church of the Holy Spirit. The bride wore a gown of white slik, trimmed elaborately with point lace. The corsage was V-shaped. She wore diamond ornaments in her hair, and carried a bouquet of white roses and illies of the valley. Her veil was of point lace. The bridesmaids wore drosses of white fallle Française, wore chrysanthemums, and carried large bouquets of Jacqueminot roses. They were Miss Flay Hamlin, Miss Lyman, Miss Hammitt, and Miss Jennie Leavitt, cousin of the bride, Mr. W. S. Hammitt was best man, and Mr. W. D. Stnart, Mr. Samuel Winslow, Mr. Frank Rhodes, and Mr. Harry Fulier were the ushers. After the ceremony a large reception was held, with dancing. An archway of roses decorated the entrance to the pariors, which were profusely ornamented with plants and flowers. Lander's orchestra played.

PINKNET-BURCHELL.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Burchell. 38 East Fifty-third street, last evening. Miss Susie Burchell was married to Dr. William H. Pinkney, son of Dr. Howard Pinkney. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William F. Morgan, D. D., of St. Thomna's Church. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin, embroidered with pearls and trimmed with duchesse lace. The briday sil was of duchesse and round-point lace, and the bride carried a bounet of white roses. The bridesmalds were Miss Kate Burchell, cousin of the bride; Miss Rickert, Miss Fannie Rickert, and Miss Maude Burchell, the bride's sister, Mr. J. W. Dimiek, Jr., acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. R. C. Kemp, Mr. E. A. Thompson, Dr. G. D. Hays, and Mr. T. H. Burchell, brother of the bride, Only the immediate family and relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the marriage ceremony. There followed a general recention to which a large number of friends was invited. PINKNEY-BURCHELL

FONRAMDOHR WAS SMOKING.

He Clinched with a Bendly Upas and a Mother-in-Law with a Beard. Tobacco Broker Alexander E. Vonramdohr of 93 second avenue was on trial yesterday before Judge Gildersleeve and a jury, in the General Sessions, for an alleged assault on his father-in-law, John C. Hoch, who is described a a capitalist teenth street. On Sept. 11, 1886, Mr. Hoch visited his daughter. Mrs. Vonramdohr, at 93 Second avenue, and found his daughter sick in bed with a sore throat, while the atmosphere of the flat was thick with tobacco smoke. Mr. Von-

ramdohr was smoking. Mr. Hoch is said to have remonstrated with his son-in-law, and his son-in-law told the old gentleman to get out of the house. Then Mr. Vonramdohr pushed his father-in-law, and the father-in-law pushed Mr. Vonramdohr. Both men fell over a chair. with Mr. Hoch on top of men fell over a chair, with Mr. Hoch on top of Mr. Vonramdohr. Then Mr. Vonramdohr got up and put his fist against his father-in-law's eye, which caused Mr. Hoch's eye to assume an unnatural appearance. Mr. Hoch wont for a policeman, but returned to the house alone and, being a capitalist, gave Mr. Vonramdohr it and asked him to go and hire a room to smoke in. Whether Mr. Vonramdohr hired the room or not was not disclosed in the testimony yesterday. The facts above stated were testified to by both Mr. Vonramdohr and Mr. Hoch. Mr. Vonramdohr is a blond of the Saxon type. He wears a long yellow beard trimmed to a fine point. Capitalist Hoch has a gray beard and a mild expression.

Mr. Vonramdohr testified that his father-inlaw made so much trouble for him that he had forbidden him to enter his flat. Mr. Hoch, he continued, did not have him arrested until a week after their demonstration in the flat, and then Mr. Hoch took the witness's wife and child away from him.

In summing up Lawyer Graybill, for the defendant, said, pointing his index finger at Mr. Hoch. "This is a case of too much mother-inlaw in breeches and beard. This man Hoch his defendant of his wife and child and of his home, which he has almost wrecked his business. Another home has almost been broken up by this mother-in-law in the same way."

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Harry Macdonald summed up for the people.

Judge Gildersleeve, in his charge to the jury, said that the father-in-law had a right to visit his daughter, but if his son-in-law objected to his presence in the house he (the defendant) was justified in using what force was necessary to eject his father-in-law. Vonramdohr was acquitted.

HANGED HIMSELF AT HER DOOR. Mr. Vonramdohr. Then Mr. Vonramdohr got

HANGED HIMSELF AT HER DOOR Mr. Gernant Cut Down from a Lamp Post

and Recognized by his Sweetheart. Policeman Charles Quinn of the Bedford avenue station. Williamsburgh, on passing through Berry to Grand street last night, saw a young man hanging from the lamp post in the middle of the block bounded by South First and Grand streets. A horrifled citizen seeing the policeman approach said:
"Oh, hurry sir; there's a man just hanged

himself on the lamp post. I saw him tie a rope about his neck, fasten it to the lamp, and then

jump down."

While he was talking the policeman cut the rope, and the young man fell into his arms. A red handkerchief was fastened about the neck. To the handkerchief was fastened about the neck. To the handkerchief was attached a rope. As the policeman shock him to restore animation, Miss Mins Milss and her brother came from their house near the lamp post. Miss Mins recognized the young man, who had partly recognized the young man, who had partly recovered. She said his name was Charles Gernant, of 209 Grand street. At the police station the young man described himself as 17 years old. He refused to say why he had attempted to hang himself. His father said afterward:

"He was the said the policeman control of the police station the young man described himself as 17 years old. He refused to say why he had attempted to hang himself. His father said afterward:

"He was the said the policeman cut the police said the policeman control of the policeman control of the policeman cut the police

tempted to hang himself. His father said afterward:

"He was keeping company with that Mina Milia, and I forbade him to go to her house or have anything to do with her. Her people, however, allowed him to go to the house. I would not allow the girl to come to our house. Why, they used to allow him to go to church with them. I often told him he was foolish. He was out of employment. Mina's brother came to night and told me what he had done, and that he had been taken to the station house. He didn't tell me why Charley tried to hang himself."

A watch was placed upon the boy in the police station.

DANCING THE NIGHTS AWAY.

THE FLEET ATALANTAS SET UP A FOUR-OAR IN THEIR BALL ROOM.

erpatchere Tempted in Tammany Hall by the Men of County Cavan—The Amity Union and the Library Circle Bases.

The pretty Lexington Avenue Opera House on East Fifty-eighth street was made like a fairy bower last night for the annual ball of the Atalanta Boat Club. The entrance hall was lined with tall paims, and more of them softened the outlines of the dancing room. Overhead under a great cluster of flags and soft streamers of pink gauze was one of the club's famous race winners. It was a fouroared shell wound with evergreens. The oars were in place, and the boat swayed and rocked gently in the perfumed air, as if it were driving through still summer waters, impelled by some of the sturdy oarsmen who were whirling ladies through the dances on the floor be low. Around the hall, suspended on the pillars, were starry banners of red, white, and blue, and the bright lights were flashed from side to side by shields and resettes of bright metal and glass.

There was another shell-boat hung far above the heads of Cappa's band. It was a single, and it was the only single in the house. All else was in doubles fours or eights, and every other one was a lovely woman decked with genus or flowers and bright with pleasure.

The Atalantas give only one ball a year, but they make that one a success. It took 150 carriages to bring them all to last night's affair, and at midnight there were seventy-five sets on the floor.

The order of dancing was a pretty piece of work. It bore a picture of the boat houses on the Harlem on the back and another of High Bridge on the front. Twelve hundred of them only just served to go around. The club claims to be the oldest organization of its kind in this country, and celebrated its age with this inscription in dancing gas jets. the heads of Cappa's band. It was a single

ATALANTA BOAT CLUB.

Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Millspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. James Strange. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weber. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hassler. Alexander Woods. Miss Julia Hawley and Miss Josie Hawley. Edward A. Landers. Miss Manderlink, Edward P. K. Coffin. President M. V. B. Smith. Howard A. McLean, Miss Emma Snider. George M. Young and wife. William C. Dascher, Samuel I. Clarke, Miss Florence Binney. Miss Lizzle Wright. Miss Daisy Tompkins, Miss Inzie Wright. Miss Daisy Tompkins, Miss Inzie Wright. Miss Boatsy Tompkins, Miss Belle Stewart, Miss Florence Allen, Robert C. Darly, John B. Russell, John E. Eustis, Theodore Van Radin, and Walter W. Wagstaff.

The Hay Side Athietic Association of Brooklyn, although only about a year old, has become a flourishing organization, and that it has a bright social side was fully demonstrated at its first annual reception, which took place last night in the Everett Assembly Rooms, in Gallatin place. The unpleasant weather exercised no depressing effect either in the volume of attendance or the spirits of the visitors, and the bail was in every respect one of the most successful of the season. The consumes of the ladies were both rich and tasteful. The opening march was led by President William Vallett and his pretty daugnter Hearietta, following whom were more than a hundred couples. Among the guests were Mr. E. Fischer. Mrs. Fischer, and Miss Hattle Horrison, Mr. Charles E. Seymour and Miss Penby, Mr. C. W. Beatty, Mr. T. D. Waters and Mrs. Waters, Mr. J. V. Moneil and Miss Neille and Miss Annie Harris, John W. Brett and Mrs. Brett. Mr. William Peters and Mrs. Peters, W. H. Jennings and Mrs. Harris, and Miss Neille and Miss Annie Harris, John W. Brett and Mrs. Brett. Mr. Williams, Isaac H. Burns, Frank H. De Witt. Geo. M. Purdy, J. W. Rickett, F. F. Marache, David Harris, J. P. Fagan, Joha McDavitt, Joseph Joyce, J. A. Drain, M. C. Pender, Edgar Purdy, and Chas. Yearger.

Fagan, John McDavitt, Joseph Joyce, J. A. Drain, M. C. Pender, Edgar Purdy, and Chas. Yeager.

The Bushwick coal yard employees had their third annual ball at Bungartner's Hall, in Scholes and Leonard streets, Williamsburgh, last night, and packed the place with their wives, daughters, and sweethearts. Genial Charles Reynolds and his sons, with their families, were present, and helped Mr. Tuttle's superintendent to keep the joily company in a happy mood until Mr. Kretzmer arrived. There were more than 200 couples in the grand march. Masonic Temple, in Grand and Seventh streets, Williamsburgh, was occupied last night by the Vulcan Protective Association of Sawmakers and their friends, Mr. George Roome and wife led the march. In the line were Mr. E. Ducress and wife, Mr. C. Hoppin and daughter, Mr. Ethan A. Camp and Miss Mary Clany, Mr. Ethan A. Camp and Miss Mary Clany, Mr. Ethan A. Camp and Miss Carrie Miller, Mr. Charles Engel and Miss Irene Macoy. Many members of the Farmers' Club were guests.

The St. Patrick Alliance of Greenpoint and their friends, and it was estimated that under that head was included every resident of the Point, took possession of Eureka Hall last night and danced until morning.

The Keyport Maennerchor Society celebrated yesterday in Keyport its second anniversary by one of the biggest balls ever given in Keyport. Five hundred people were in attendance, and enjoyed the hospitalities of the society. The armory building was tastefully decorated with American and German flags, buntings, and Chinese lanterns. The scene was very animated and beautiful. Dancing began at 9 o'clock. Olsen's orchestra of Brooklyn played. At midnight supper was served. The ball was under the management of Messrs. Eckher, Bonner, Lehn, and Salz.

Bonner, Lehn, and Salz. DANCERS FROM COUNTY CAVAN.

Bonner, Lehn, and Salz.

DANCERS FROM COUNTY CAVAN.

There was a great crush at the ball of the County Cavan Association in Tammany Hall last night, and about every prominent Irishman in the city dropped in during the evening. Coroner Ferdinand Levy, who is an honorary member of the association, came in to present Matthew Smith with a gold badge. He made a patriotic speech that warmed the occkles of every Irishman's heart, not barring O'Donovan Rossa's, who stood in the background and applauded with both hands. The baliroom was cacked, as was pretty much every other room to which the dancers had access. The eall was hing with the Star Spangled banner and the Irish flag.

The Poet and Deputy Internal Revenue Collector William Geoghegan, who is a born and bred county Cavan man; ex-Register John Reilly, ex-Sheriff Bernard Reilly, Major Edward Duffy Police Justice Dasiel O'Reilly, John Morgan, the seltzer water man; Denis F. Murphy of the Fourth ward. Dr. Philip F. Hanlon, ex-County Clerk Patrick Reenan, ex-Alderman Philip J. Smith, Capt. Ryan of Company A. Sixty-ninth Regiment; Capt. W. Judge, Alderman Farrell, and Capt. M. Foley were some of the celebrities.

Bayne's County Cavan Association march was the music of the grand march, which was led off by James J. Smith and his wife. Among the other dancers were Richard Reilly and wife, T. M. Osborne and wife. P. McGivney and wife, James M. Smith and wife.

AMITY UNION IN MILSSON HALL.

It was a large party that gathered in Nilsson Hall last night at the reception of the Amity

AMITY UNION IN NILSSON HALL.

It was a large party that gathered in Nilsson Hall last night at the reception of the Amity Union, composed largely of young men from the Twenty-first ward. The opening march was led by W. Francis Madden and Miss Katie Cannon, while T. M. Purcell and his wife led in the second march. Among the other dancers were William O'Brien and Miss Hurley, John Naylor and Miss Katie Degnan, John Berger and his sister. William Foley and Miss Rellly, James Burger and Miss Allie Cameron, James Keating and Miss Julia O'Connell, and James Corrigan and sister. Members of the Gatcan Literary Union and the Young Men's Sodality of St. Gabrie's Church came around to help the Amity Young men in their dances. SEVENTH WARDERS IN WEBSTER HALL.

The annual reception of the Library Circle of the Seventh ward was given in Webster Hall last night. Ex-Alderman John Ryan and his wife. Assemblyman W. J. Mchenna, and the little Judge John Henry McCarthy, ex-Alderman Thomas Shells, and P. P. Dinan were among those present. A mong the dancers: Robert J. Croke, Edward F. Crowley, James F. Curran and wife, and James F. McCabe.

AMUSEMENTS.

Third Chamber Concert of the Philharmonic One of the most interesting chamber

concerts of the season was given last evening in Chickering Hall by the Phil-harmonic Club. The first number was Mendelssohn's C minor trio for piano, violin, and 'cello. It had been announced that Miss Neally Stevens would make her first public appearance as a planist in this number, but at a late hour illness of a near relative prevented her from filling the engagement, and Mr. Richard Hoffman was secured to take her place. With little or no time for preparation he played the brilliant plane part with splendid fire and artistic spirit. Altogether the performance of the trio was a rare treat. A violin sonata, composed in 1795 by F. W. Bust, was played by Mr. Richard Arnold with Mr. Max Liobling at the plano. It is a pleasant composition, quantity metodious, and it was so well played that Mr. Arnold would have been amply institled in playing an encore piece. Mr. Whitney Mockridge sang twice during the concert in a most admirable fashion. The chief number was the last. Beethoven's sixteenth quartet for strings. This was the last composition of the master, and in at least one movement, the third, wenderfully worthy of its unique position among his works. The gentlemes composition among his works. The gentlemes composing the quartet played the impressive work in a delightfully serious manner. The performance could hardly be better in any respect. at a late hour illness of a near relative preventA PARILY OF RIGARISTS.

A Shocking State of Immerality May

Mrs. Charles Sappa caused the arrest yes terday, in Jersey City, of George Phillips, her son-in-law, on a charge of having struck her, Phillips admitted he struck her, but said it was in self-defence. Mrs. Sappa, who lives in Brooklyn, was visiting her son, Charles Sappa, at 219 Montgomery street, Jersey City. She is small, and about 56 years old. Phillips lives at 831 Warren street with his wife. Mrs. Sappa's fourth daughter.
Mrs. Charles Sappa, Jr., was called as a
witness for the defence. After saying that
Mrs. Sappa struck the defendant the first blow, she was questioned about the family relations. She said that two of her sisters-in-law had two husbands each. Mrs. Sappa caught the witness by the arm and tried to stop her, but she continued. She said her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sapps, had been married three times. One of her husbands was a man named Hall, and it was said he was living yet. She moved from Jersey City to Brooklyn about fifteen years ago, and kept a little dry goods store at 184 York street, Brooklyn, near the navy yard The witness then described what took place in the house, revealing a shocking state of immorality. The house, she said, was fre-quented by sailors. Charles Jappa, Jr., the next witness, testified

charles Jappa, Jr., the next witness, testified as follows:
 "My sister Jennie is 20 years old, and mother allowed her to live with John Lowe for a year before they were married. Finally in February, 1884, they were married by the Rev. Dr. Budd at Fourth avenue and Saventeenth street, Brooklya. They lived together about a year, and then Jennie went to live with Le is Rasbet, another sailor. She was married to him about three months age by the Rev. Dr. Cornell, a Methodist minister, at 191 York street. Brooklyn. Mother knew all about the second marriage, and where Rasbet was living, but when Lowe wen't to look for his wife she refused to give him any satisfaction.
 "My sister Josephine is 17 years old. She married Julius Nagel last October, and the Rev. Dr. Cornell performed that ceremony also. She lived with Nagel at 41 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, for two weeks, and then went back to mother's house and lived with John Gascon, a sailor, who believed her name was Rappelyea. She and Gascon were married on Jan. 8 by the Rev. R. H. L. Tighe of 219 High street, Brooklyn."

The two young women were sent for. They

The two young women were sent for. They arrived in court about noon and unhesitating admitted that they each had two husbands living. Jennie explained that she married liasbet because Lowe was at sea nearly all the

time.
"Jack gave me up willingly," she said, "and told Lew that he could have me for good."
Josephine was not behind her sister in admitting that she has two husbands living, both sailors.
As the bigamies were committed in Brooklyn Judge Stilsing decided that he had no jurisdiction. Phillips's mother-in-law withdrew the complaint against him, and he was discharged. The remarkable family left the court room together.

A ROW IN THE POOL TOURNEY. De Ore, the Cuban, Withdraws While Playing with Malone.

The defeat of Frey by the Boy Wonder on Monday evening imparted fresh interest to the continuous pool tournament in Brooklyn last night. Previous to Frey's defeat, he was lookand the championship. His loss of a game sent Malone's stock up.

Powers and Manning met in the fifteenth

game at 8%. While each made brilliant shots at intervals, play dragged until it became tedious. They tied four times up to the end of the sixteenth frame, when the score stood 117 each. Powers had made sweeps of fifteen palls three times and Manning twice. Manning made one shot that brought down the

balls three times and Manning twice. Manning made one shot that brought down the house. Each player nad chipped the pyramid three times without making a point, when Manning called a ball in the solid nest, eattered the pyramid all over the table, and pocketed the pyramid all over the table, and pocketed the called ball. At the twenty-first frams they tied again, the score standing 147 each. Manning broke the frams amid intense excitement. He pocketed the one ball, and the scratch cost him the game. Powers winning by 150 to 146.

Malone and De Oro began the sixteenth game at 11:20. The crowd which filled the room watched the game very closely. The players are to engage in a match for the championship in New York on Friday, and the spectators were locking for polats.

Malone started in as though he was going to make short work of the Cuban. He pocketed 28 balls out of the first two frames, leaving two balls only for De Oro.

De Oro had pocketed nine balls out of the third frame, the last of which was the 12 ball, when Malone exclaimed: "He did not call the ball." "Yes. I did: I called 12 ball," replied De Oro indignantly. And he was supported by half the throng in the vicinity of the table. De Oro stepped to the table to continue his play, when Malone stopped him, and a hot war of words ensued between them, many others joining in and surrounding the table. Dr. H. D. Jennings, the referee was appealed to. He said that he did not hear De Oro call the ball. The Cuban then said that he would draw out of the tournament if he was not permitted to count the ball and go on. After a general wrangle of five minutes the referee declared that De Oro had nament if he was not permitted to count the ball and go on. After a general wrangle of five minutes the referee declared that De Oro had forfeited the game and that Malone was entitled to it under the rules. The Cuban then announced that he would play no more, and that he would not meet Malone in the match set down for Friday.

Manager Maurice Daly had just announced that Malone and Manning, and Frey and De Oro would play to-night.

Five more games, exclusive of possible ties, yet remain to be played. The record to date is:

Won. Lost.

THE MURDER AT THE HELM. Van Orden Testifica in His Own Behalf-The Finding of the Bloody Shirt.

DOVER, N. J., Feb. 7.-The trial of James Van Orden for the killing of his employer, Simon Somers, a canal boat Captain, at Boonton last November was continued in the Morris County Court to-day. The defence introduced a number of witnesses to show that the prisoner was not seen for some hours previous to the shooting, in confirmation of their theory that he was lying in a drunken stupor in the cabin. They also introduced testimony to show that he was in a dazed and bewildered condition after his arrest the same evening.

Van Orden, being placed upon the stand, tes-

tifled that Somers and hejnever had quarrelled

Van Orden, being placed upon the stand, testified that Somers and hejnever had quarrelled, and that Somers bought a quart of whiskey in the morning at a distillery along the canal, from which they both drank. He declared that that he became so drunk that he had no recollection of what happened from the middle of the afternoon preceding the shooting until the morning after the arrest.

In reference to the finding of the bloody shirt between the lining of the cabin floor and the bottom of the boat, the defence showed that there were a couple of builden pups in the cabin that were in the habit of going through a hole between the sleeping berth, and in their sport probably dragged the shirt to where it was found. They falled, however, to show there was an opening in the floor, and Prosecutor Cutler, in summing up, showed that if there had been such an opening in the cabin the rear of the boat would be flooded with water every time it was hauled up a plane, the also contended that Van Orden's testimony conflicted materially with a sworn statement he made to Coroner Gage the morning after the shooting. The State in rebuttal also produced evidence to show that Van Orden could not have been so drunk as he pretended to be at the time of the shooting. Marshai Gilmartin of Booston, who made the arrest soon after the shooting, swore that he did not think Van Orden was very drunk, and that he walked to the station house between the officers without staggering. Counsel Vreeland, in summing up for the prisoner, laid the greatest emphasis upon the theory that Van Orden was too drunk to form an intent to kill. Judge Maggie charged the jury, and they retired at 2:40 eclock to deliberate upon their verdict.

"Erminie" Helengs to Mr. Aressen.

"Erminte" Belongs to Mr. Arousen.

Vice-Chancellor Van Vleeck of New Jersey rendered a decision yesterday in the now famous "Erminie" case. The plaintiff was Rudolph Aronson and the defendant George F. Baker, owner and proprietor of the Bennett-Moulton Opera Company. The action was brought by Mr. Aronson for an injunction restraining the defendants from producing an operetta known as "Maccaire." or the "Two Thieves." Mr. Aronson asserted that this production was an imitation of "Erminie." and the Court yesterday anstained this opinion.

Mr. Edward Aronson said last night that his brother had been expecting this decision for some time and that now the latter is determined not only to prosecute the pirates but also hold the managers liable for allowing their houses to be used for the production of versions of Mr. Aronson's property. Mr. Aronson's property. Mr. Aronson added that it was his brother's intention to bring a suit for damages at once against George F. Baker. Moulton Opera Company. The action was

MRS. ROBINSON'S ORDEAL. PLENTY OF TESTIMONY AGAINST THE

ALLEGED POISONER. estimony Given as to Her Interest in Free-man's Insurance—She Always Wanted to Give Mim Mis Medicine Heresif.

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson appeared rather haggard when she took her in the dock this morning, and did not return the stare of the big crowd with as much coolness as yesterday. Miss Belle McClough testified that Mrs. Robinson once said in her hearing that Mr. Freeman was a good-fornothing fellow, and that she had more than once expressed the wish that "somebody would give him a dose and get him out of the way." That evidence made the prisoner look up. The witness said that when Mr. Freeman went to live with Mrs. Robinson, the prisoner was very anxious to have all the insurance assessments kept up. When Freeman was ill Mrs. Robinson gave him his medicine, and frequently got up in the night to administer it. and was very angry if anybody else gave him

quently got up in the night to administer it, and was very angry if anybody else gave him any. After his death Mrs. Robinson spoke more than once about the insurance. She said it had been left to her to take care of the child; but that after paying the necessary expenses there was very little left.

Mrs. Florence A. Hammond said she was an officer in the order of Pilarim Fathers, and that on the day before the doath of Mr. Freeman she called at Mrs. Robinson's house to inquire as to the condition of the man, who was a member. Mrs. Robinson said Mr. Freeman was a very sick man, and would not get we'll; that he was suffering from blood poisoning, which he had contracted in his business. Some assessments were then due, and Mrs. Robinson said she had frequently gone without lood to keep everything paid up. It worried Mr. Freeman that everything was not paid, and witness said if it would relieve him she would advance the money. The prisoner said at the time that the insurance was made over to her to pay for the care of the children, and added: "You know \$2,000 will not go far toward supporting them until they can care for themselves."

Charles F. Chandler, a frequent visitor at the house of Mrs. Robinson, testified that the prisoner had often spoken slightingly of Freemas, and on one occasion said he was good for nothing, and would be better dead than allys. Witness saw Freeman during his illness. He was vomiting constantly. She spoke about the insurance, and said she had sent over to see about the money on her husband's life, and she wanted no further trouble. She said she had been dreaming of trouble, and she was airaid that there was going to be another death in the same, "I took had died that they should come back and bother her so. She made no reply, but lay down on the sofa, apparently tired and worn out. She afterward said the his nurnee money was given to her to take care of Arthur Freeman, and if anything happened to him it was to pass into her hands.

Dr. John E. G. Nichols, who attended Freeman, said that

anything happened to him it was to pass into her hands.

Dr. John E. G. Nichols, who attended Freeman, said that in his opinion death was caused by arsenical poisoning.

Dr. Davidson then related the circumstances attending Mrs. Freeman's illness, and said that while he thought at the time her death was caused by pneumonia, he now thought it was caused by arrenteal poisoning.

Prof. Wood of Harvard College testified that he had examined the pickle from the trough in the iron works where Mr. Freeman was employed, and failed to find the slightest trace of arsenic is any form.

Mrs. Catharine Melvin, sister of the deceased, and Mrs. Sarah Freeman, his mother, testified that during Mr. Freeman's illness Mrs. Robinson said that she had had a vision that he would never recover.

son said that she had had a vision that he would never recover.

Supreme Treasurer Bugbes of the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers testified to paying the \$2,000 insurance on Mr. Freeman's life to Mrs. Robinson in person.

Dr. Edward Cogswell said that Mrs. Robinson asked his advice as to the disposition of the money, and he advised that it be placed in a savings bank. Subsequently Mrs. Robinson told him she had invested it in a mortgage on told him she had invested it in a mortgage on able to find the property or any of the persons whom she connected with the transaction. Afterward she told witness that the mortgage money had been returned to her.

ARTIST MUZARD BURIED.

M. Lear Muzard, a member of the National cademy of Design and brother-in-law of Henry L. Hoguet President of the Emigrant Savings Bank, died in his rooms at 624 Madison avenue on Sunday last, after the operation of laparotomy for perforation of the intestines from natural causes. The remote cause of M. Muzard's death was lead poisoning, which caused a sovere illness ten years ago. Last week, as a last resort to save the artist's life week, as a last resort to save the artist's life, Dr. Robert F. Weir of 37 West Thirty-third street, assisted by Dr. J. J. Henna and Dr. Jas. Kelly, performed the operation of laparotomy, but there was only a bare chance that M. Muzard would survive the operation.

M. Muzard had exhibited many pictures in the Paris salons and in the National Academy exhibitions. Much of his time was spent in Paris, where his two children are, and whither Mrs. Muzard went last fall to continue the education of her children. M. Muzard was 49 years old, and until he was taken sick was a strikingly handsome man. His studio was one of the best appointed in New York.

of the best appointed in New York.

There was a gathering of the friends and relatives of M. Muzard yesterday in the studio, where the body of the artist rested in an unadorned coffin. The coffin lid was covered with cut flowers and simple floral designs. Afterward the funeral ceremony was held in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Vincent de Paul in West Twenty-third street. The interment was in Calvary Cemetery. as in Calvary Cemetery.

POLICEMAN M'CARTHY'S CLUB. Mr. Jacob Grieshman may Die of Inturies

Another police clubbing which may result in the death of the victim has come to light in Brooklyn. Jacob Griesliman of Third avenue and Bath Beach Junction was arrested early on Thursday morning by Patrolman McCarthy for alleged intoxication in Fifth avenue. On the way to the station the policeman used his club with such vigor on the head of his prisoner that the latter, instead of being locked up in a cell, was removed to the Long Island College ceil, was removed to the Long Island College Hospital. On the following day he was able to return to his home, but he has been laid up there since, and yesterday Dr. Reisch, the attendant physician, said his life was in danger. While friends of the injured man were in the Butler Street Police Court yesterday morning for the purpose of taking measures to have McCarthy arrested, the latter was brought from the pen and arraigned before Justice Massey on a charge of intoxication. He had returned from his post so drunk on Monday night that he was put in a cell. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$1. Later he appeared before Police Commissioner Bell to answer to the same charge; but when the Commissioner learned of the clubbing he adjourned the matter so as to give Capt. Kenny an opportunity to investigate. Mr. Grieshunan says he was on his way home from his lodge meeting, attending to his own business, and was perfectly sober, when McCarthy came up and roughly accosted him, and that when he remonstrated he was knocked down with the blow of McCarthy's club, and dragged to the station house. His friends say he is a genial and inoffensive citizen and physically a mere child compared with the policeman.

Mr. Crewier Werse than was Themat. Hospital. On the following day he was able to

Mr. Crowley Worse than was Thought. Boston, Feb. 7 .- The exposure this morning of John C. Crowley's breach of trust was a great surprise, but facts brought to light by the publication indicate that the extent of his operations was much underestimated. It is learned from Lawrence that Mr. Crowley is charged with robbing an estate there which he held in trust. In March. 1881, Mr. Crowley was held in trust. In March. 1881, Mr. Crowley was made the executor of the will of Mary Ryan of Lawrence, which provided that the property should be distributed between Mary Cusick, Elizabeth Cusick, and Ellen Whelan of that city. The beneficiaries under the will, it is stated, have succeeded in securing from Mr. Crowley only the real estate involved, and the amount which Mr. Crowley converted to his own use is estimated by the beneficiaries at about \$75,000. Until three years ago Mr. Crowley had charge of the legal business and real estate of the House of the Angel Guardian in Roxbury, and, at stated intervals, was supposed to account to the Superior or others in charge of the institution. About three years ago, it is claimed, he collected the interest due on a mortgage, but would not pay the money over to the institution, and the Superior decided, instead of making trouble, to make a change in legal advisers, and Mr. Crowley was dismissed.

The Werking Wemen's Seciety at Work. A committee of five from the Working Women's Society of this city called at the O. N. T. factory in Newark yesterday to request N. T. factory in Newark yesterday to request Treasurer William Clark to reemploy the twen-ty-one girl strikers who have thus far failed to get back. Mr. Clark was not at the factory, but Mr. W. Campbell Clark told the committee that whatever was right would be done. An-other-effort will be made to-day to obtain an interview with Treasurer Clark. The commit-tee site-ward attended a meeting of the branch society in Elberon Hall in Harrison. SERGRANT BARR RESIGNS.

The Result of the Opening of Some Wine by Mrs. Merrick at McGrearty's, Police Commissioner Bell presided yester-

day for the first time since he became the head of delinquent policemen. He is a lawyer, and he was evidently entirely at home in his new judicial capacity. The most serious case was that of Sergeant John Barr of the Adams street station. Barr has worn the police uniform for more than thirty years, and he served as Captain in the Second precinct during the illness of the late Capt. Crafts. Until yesterday he succeeded for a period of twenty-five years in per-forming his duties so satisfactorily that not a single charge had been made against him. An incident of the late Emerald ball at the Academy of Music was the occasion of the brenk in the Sergeant's clear record. Mrs. Herrick, the widow of Albert H. Herrick, who was murdered by his stenson. Thomas Armstrong, left the ball with a young man who had been her escort to the ball at 3 o'clock in the moraing, and called at the saloon of ex-Assemblyman McGroarty adjoining, where wine flowed freely for some time. Detective Patrick Corr was one of the persons who enjoyed Mrs. Herrick's hosvitality. Another friend of Mrs. Herrick's hosvitality. Another friends have been coming earth who made the assault was arrested by Policeman Parsons and taken to the Adams street station, but not only was he not held by Sergeant Barr, who was in charge at the time, but no entry of the affair was made on the blotter. The Sergeant admitted that he did neither of these things, and said he did not think it was necessary under the circumstances. Commissioner Bell found him guilty of the charge and said:

"This is a very serious thing. If it were not for the fact that you have been connected with this department for so many years I would have dismissed you. Now I have come to the conclusion to make you a natrolman."

"But," pleaded the veteran officer, "will your Honor give me a chance to retire from the department? I hate to be reduced in this way. I have not drunk a drop of liquor in twenty-three years. Won't you give me a chance to retire? I am a careful Sergeant and a sober man. I would feel very sorry to have to go out of the department in this way. I am di at the Academy of Music was the occasion of the brenk in the Sergeant's

The Sergeant sent in his resignation immediately. He will retire on a pension of \$750 a year.

Detective Corr did not report for duty on the day after the Emerald ball, and to the charge of attence without leave he pleaded guilty. He was too sick, he said, to go to Headquarters, and he sent word as soon as possible. Commissioner Bell reserved his decision, and instructed inspector Reilly to make a thorough examination into the facts surrounding the case, and also to prefer charges against Corr for violating a rule of the department forbidding sny member, except in the immediate perfermance of his duty, to enter any place in which any kind of intoxicating drink may be sold or furnished.

Policeman Parsons was fined \$5 for the part he took in the transaction.

Mrs. Herrick, who indirectly brought about all the trouble by the generous manner in which she opened Mr. McGroarty's wine, has left her boarding house in Prince street since the occurrence, and, it is said, has gone to the country.

WHY DID THEY WEEP?

A Girl's Testimony Strangely Affects a Chicage Judge and Jury. CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Hannah Cornwell, who says she was driven from home by her hus-

and, is suing for divorce in Judge Collins's sourt. When Emma Cornwell, the daughter of the litigants, was asked by Lawyer Hardy what her father said when he turned his wife out of loors, she replied:
"He said he had come home to raise hell: that the devil was in everything in the house

that the devil was in everything in the house; that he could raise hell, and was going to do it, and he did it. He then choked and shook mother, and afterward shook me."

"Are you a willing witness in this case, Emma?" asked Lawyor Hardy.

"Oh, so; no, sir. I didn't want to say anything against my father."

Then the girl burst into tears. Judge Collins guiped and moved uneasily in his chair. He placed a handkerchief to his eyes and began to weep bitterly. The emotion spread to the jury box, and in less than two minutes six of the biggest men in the pen were blubbering and sniffling like children. The case will continue to-morrow.

THEY BELIEVE A GOOD DEAL Workingmen in Havana Send 8944 for the

The following address of greeting has been sent to the families of the executed Chicago Anarchists by sympathizers in Cuba:

Anarchists by sympathizers in Cuba:

To the families of our beloved comrades Augusto Spier, Alberte R. Parson, Adolfo Fucher, Jorge Engel, Luis Lingg, and to our orethren hispatel Schools. Samuel Fielden, and Occar Neebe, new in the prison of Joilet. Greeting:

We, the workingmen of the island of Cuba, believing that Spies, Farson, Fischer Engel, Lings, Schwah, Fielden, and Neebe were the faithful and honest Friends of the workingmen; that they have accrificed their lives and liberties in behalf of the economical emancipation of all the workingmen of the world; that ewing to their honesty they encountered the hatred and annity of the capitalic class: that the Judges, juror, and winesses who took part in the trial were liere instruments of moneyed class: that the Judges, juror, and witnesses who took part in the trial were users instruments of moneyed aristecracy; and that the execution of our comrades on the 11th day of November, 1887, was the most atrocious murder ever committed in any part of the civilized world.

In mass meeting assembled in Havana, on the 11th day of November, 1887, resolved, to raise a popular subscription in behalf of the families of our assassinated comrades and our brethren confined in prison, which sum amounts to \$855. American gold, representing the mite of 4.732 workingmen.

rades and our preture amounts to \$655. American gold, representing the amounts to \$655. American gold, representing the contribution the sincere feeting of the same and the saturance that we place the names of \$968. Farson, Fischer, Engel, Ling, Schwab, Fielden, and Neebe in the category of the most disinterested marryrs of liberty. The Stellef Committee, MANON Scotta, J. C. Casros.

Tube Workers Desert the Knights. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.-A big and altogether an unexpected break has been made by the tube workers of Pittsburgh which will decrease the membership of D. A. 3. K. of L., over 1,000. and add as many to the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. Almost all the skilled labor in the five great tube worksthe Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania, Continental, National and Etna-have decided to leave the Knights and join the Amalgamated organiza-Knights and join the Amalgamated organization. The application for a charter has been drawn up and will be presented at national headquarters this week. Some time ago the officials of the Amalgamated Association slipped up to McKeesport and organized a lodge at the National Tube Works, some of the members of which were Knights of Labor. This was the first lodge of tube workers in the Amalgamated.

If the applicants for admittance succeed in obtaining a charter—of which there is scarcely any doubt—sub-lodges will be formed at each mill. Wages, however, will not be discussed until the annual scale is drawn up in June.

Cigarmakers Go Out in Boston.

Boston, Feb. 7 .- The cigarmakers' strike, which began this morning, will probably not involve so many men as it was reported yes terday. Thus far 225 men have struck out of the 830 cigarmakers, packers, and strippers employed in the city. Those will probably take no part in the strike, unless the new schedule of prices is enforced. The following schodule of prices is enforced. The following firms notified their men this afternoon that the new bill of prices would go into effect to-day: Wasserboehr & Co., Alies & Fisher, H. M. Mason, Henry Traiser, Boston Coöperative Association, W. H. Chard, G. R. Grysmish, O. L. Gillette, Wheeler & Co., F. Abrams, and D. Chard. The sumployees of all those firms immediately struck. Several members of the Manufacturers' Association have not notified their men that they intend adopting the new price list, and the men will continue at work until the schedule is enforced. Later in the day Alles & Fisher, employing 72 men, yielded to the strikers' demands.

Why Are Not These Dives Cleaned Out! NEENAH, Wis., Feb. 7 .- Several months ago fifteen-year-old Aggie Morey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morey, went to service at Appleton. A young man with whom she was acquainted told her that she could get acquainted told her that she could get a good situation in a hotel at Hurier. She went there, but, instead of going to a hotel to work, she was taken to a dive run by a man named Parker, where she became a prisoner. She s ayed there about three weeks, died from the abuses to which she had been subjected, and was buried in the Potter's Field. Her parents have just learned of the girls death, and her mother is nearly crazed with grief.

Engan Stabbed and Shot by McPeck. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 7.-There was a serious affray near Tuxedo Park on Sunday. Charles McPeek, the proprietor of a saloon outside the limits, had an altereation with a man named Eagan. The quarrelied to blows, Finally McPeek shot and stabled Eagan. The injured man was taken to a Jersey City hospital, where it is said he cannot live. McPeek

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

THEY GRAB THE WHYSKEY BULL BY

They are Baily Gored in the Region of Essex County, but they Think they are all Right Yet-Democrats May Help Them, TRENTON, Feb. 7 .- The Republican caucus took the whiskey bull by the horns to-day, and was considerably gored, though how seriously cannot yet be told. When it was announced that there was to be a Republican caucus no particular interest was aroused, nor even when the session had been prolonged beyond the fifteen or twenty minutes usually occupied in dividing up some petty offices did any one out-side suppose that any bull and the Republicans were having a wrestling match all around the chamber. The first advestisement of the state of affairs within was when Lawyer Hill, in his own judicious fashion, rushed out and exclaimed to the doorkeepers, "Keep everybody twenty yards away from the doors!" and added to some casual bystanders, who had to move, "I'm awfully sorry, but there's a good deal of loud talking, and you mustn't hear it." Then he hustled back.

It was nearly two hours before the caucus ended, and it was learned that the whole ques-tion of temperance legislation had been up, and that between the horn of local option on one side and of high license upon the other. there had been some mighty lively tossing. The net result was a determination of a majority of the caucus to take both horns of the dilemma by passing a bill that shall be both local option and high license. The present local option bill is to be dectored up so that

dilemma by passing a bill that shall be both local option and high license. The present local option bill is to be doctored up so that when a county votes under it against prohibition it will have high license.

The most serious wound discoverable, after the whiskey buil got through with the caucus was in the region of Essex county, where Messra, Dusenbury, Lozier, and Christie had eccaped through a gaping rent made by the local option horn. Mr. Letts of Hudson and Dr. Leavitt of Mercer were also reported to have been partially torn from their party allogiance by the same sharp weapon. An effort will be made to patch up the wounds with two or three Democratic votes, and crowd the bills through. A good deal will depend upon the form of the bill when the caucus tinkers finally get through with it, but it is settled that from three to seven Republicans will boit it.

An ancient job that, to have the State furnish a copy of the reprint of Smith's History of New Jersey to every public school, caused some fun in the Assembly to-day. The book was first published about 100 years ago, and there is a tradition that the original Smith tried to lobby through the Provincial Council a resolution to purchase 100 copies for the use of the Governor's bables. At any rate, the present to remember. Col. Fuller of Bayonne, who has just been appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction, came nobly to the rescue of the bonighted rising generation, wallowing in the sloughs of ignorance because debarred from the precious privilege of studying the pages of Smith's History. He had recently tried to buy a copy himself, he said, and had been asked to pay \$30 for it. The bill was summarily killed 23 to 20, and them Mr. Fuller's desk was surrounded by persons eager to sell him a copy of the book. He finally got one from a reporter for fifty cents, after rejecting a score of offers all the way from \$1.25 to \$2.57.

In joint meeting, Charles Canfield was elected Police Justice for the Seventh and Lewis Weldman for the Thirtreenth ward

Sergeants Henry Woods, from West Thirtyeventh street to West 100th street; Patrick Walsh, from West 100th street to West Thirtyseventh street; Acting Sergeant Thomas Morgan of High Bridge, remanded as roundsman; Precinct Detectives Z. H. Mullin, from West Treint Detectives 2. H. Mulli, from west Thirty-seventh street to Oak street; Herman Wagner, from West 100th street to West Thir-ty-seventh street; Richard Sulivan, from East Fifty-first street to Delancey street; Edward Shalvay, from Oak street to Delancey street; John Crook and James McGuire of Delancey street, remanded.

Two Bearding House Maidens

Comstock appeared in the Tombs Police Court vesterday to complain against Mary Clumspies, aged 23 years, of 511 Sixth avenue. and her sister Louise, aged 20, whom he charged with exhibiting indecent and lewd pictures in a publication called "Two Boarding House Maidens." The girls were held in \$300 ball to answer at Special Sessions. George Elfents of 306 West Ninety-seventh street, who came into court to offer consolation to the accused, was placed under arrest as being an accomplice of the girls.

Aqueduct Contractors Must Pay Damages orer working in shaft 11 of the new aqueduct on May 31 struck a mislaid dynamite cap in the head of the tunnel, which exploded. blinding himself and Pasquale Falcone. Both sned Brown, Howard & Co., the contractors, for \$50,000 damages. Falcone's suit was tried yes-terday in the United States Circuit Court. The defendants claimed that the Italian who caused the explosion was at fault. The jury swarded Falcone \$2,000. At the trial of Barone's case the jury found for him for \$4,000.

Constable Gordon Shot Himself, The inquest in Newark yesterday in the case of Constable Charles Gordon, the colored man who died on Friday last of a bullet wound man who died on Friday last of a builet wound in his head, ended in a verdict that the constable died of a self-inflicted wound. Mrs. Gordon was still in jail last night awaiting a discharge. She has been greatly prostrated since her arrest, but the news of the verdict produced a striking change in her yesterday afternoon.

A Tramp Steals a Copy of Homer. John Gilligan, a homeless and wretchedooking tramp, who had sold his overcost for rum, wandered into the Astor Library yesterrum, wandered into the Astor Library yester-day afternoon and called for a three-volume edition of Homer. He evidently wanted to read the work in private, for he stuffed the books under his coat and walked off with them. Judge White, at the Jefferson Market Court, held him in \$300 for larceny.

A Cigarmakers' Picket Committee.

Bernard David, who is said to be the Presi dent of a cigarmakers' union, was committed in the Yorkville Court yesterday for examinatien on the charge of being disorderly in front of Ottenbourg's factory at Twenty-second street and Second avenue. He was charged with impediag traffic and refusing to move on when ordered to.

Robert Bonner's Gift to His Sous,

By a deed filed in the Register's office yes erday, Mr. Robert Bonner has transferred the fifteen lots covering the east side of Fifth aveilfleen lots covering the east side of Fifth avenue from Fifty-sixth street to Fifty-seventh street to his three sons, Andrew Alley, Robert Edwin, and Frederic, as a gift. The lots run back 175 feet on Fifty-seventh street and 200 feet on Fifty-sixth street.

Garrett Rouch Says It Is Not So. Mr. Garrett Roach was asked last night if the published report was correct that the heirs the published report was correct that the heirs of his father. John Roach, "were about to sue the United States Government for \$2,500,000 damages resulting from the Government's re-fusal to purchase Mr. Roach's ships." He said; "That is abourd. Nothing of the kind is true."

A New York Centennial.

The New York Historical Society at its meeting last night adopted resolutions calling for a public celebration on July 26 next of the 160th anniversary of the adoption by New York of the Constitution of the United States, in convention at Poughkeepsie.

An Interrupted Prize Fight.

The feather weights Jack McGarry and Jos Hill met in an up-town hall yestersay morning to fight for a purse of \$250 to a finish with kid gloves. Fifteen hard rounds were fought, and neither man had much advantage when the crowd became excited, and the referse, for fear of a seneral melor, slopped into the ring and declared the fight a draw. They will fight again shortly for \$250 a side in private.

Mrs. Athine Gets a Divorce.

An absolute divorce has been granted to Mrs. Ada katelle Atkins of Jersey. City by Chancellor Medijil from Theodore V. Atkins. The custody of their only child was awarded to Mrs. Atkins.

Oblinary.

Raiph Browster, aged 73 years, died at Schoharie. N. T., on Maturday. He was one of the class members of the ber of the county.